THE REPUBLICS SOUTH OF US.

POLITICAL AND OTHER NEWS FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Fighting Politics in Panama-Exploration of the Upper Amasan-Rich Discovery of Ruby Sliver in Bellvin-Marriage Laws. PANAMA, Feb. 16.-The Colombian Congress assembled in Bogota on the 1st inst., and after scrutinizing the votes, declared Dr. Rafael Nuñez President of the republic for the term

which begins on April 1.

Much political manusuring has lately been practised by real and pretended political leaders in Panama to secure the spoils of office. A flysheet recently appeared attacking Gen. Buenaventura Correcco, a former President of the State and a lifelong revolutionist. He attributed the authorship to Gen. Capella Toledo, and a quarrel ensued, which led Gen, Correoso to send a challenge. Gen. Capella Toledo declared his willingness to fight, but demandself of accusations brought against him in past years of having poisoned a political opponent and of having indulged in counterfeiting operatious. To this Gen, Correoso gave no an-

twer. Both parties are out in flysheets, and the duel is off. Bloodshed, however, is anticipated. I. M. P. Caamaño and A. Guerrero have been ient of Ecuador. This election is the result of a direct trade with the Church, and the Liberils are again indignant. They, however, have lecided to make no armed effort to alter the ourse of events, but to await a more propitious tenson, when a blow can be quickly struck vithout involving a prolonged struggle. Veintentilla has asked the new Government for per-nussion to return, and it is probable his request will be acceded to. In Peru the hydra-headed bandit mobs, known

atily disposed population, who do not know at what moment his madness may lead to a repetition of the horrible excesses committed in Huancayc and its neighborhood. Many members of the civil party have promised to join Señor Quimper, an ex-Minister, in his effocts to found a third party, to be called the 'National'. Quimper is a deadly personal enemy of Nicolas de Perola, whose approaching return to Peru is announced, and whose arrival is anxiously looked for by his partisans.

A Franciscan priest, Bernardino Gonzales, has just completed some daring explorations of the headwaters of some of the higher tributaries of the Amazon. He reports that he has discovered an easy route for a railroad from the central province of Peru to a navigable tributary of the Amazon, and an abundance of rubber, ivery nuis, flux, valuable woods, &c. He met rubber gatherers on the Paleazu River, a stream which a few years ago was seidom visited by civilized man.

A rich discovery of silver ore has been made in Bolivia. The Auliagas Mining Company has recently put in a new shaft, striking a ledge which has been worked at other points

A rich disc very of silver ore has been made in Bolivia. The Auliagas Mining Company has recently put in a new shaft, striking a ledge which has been worked at other points with great success, but which at the point now opened is 1½ metres wide, showing nothing but ruby silver and the richest of soft ores. All the miners agree in declaring that this is one of the richest veins ever found in this region, which produced so many millions in past centuries. Seventy sacks of ruby silver, which were taken out at once, gave \$70,000 in pure silver, and subsequent workings \$300,000. Senor José Joaquin Luco died in Santiago. Chili, recently, leaving something like \$500,000 to charitable institutions.

On Jan 14 the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$3,000,000 in the construction of a dry dock passed the Chilian Chamber of Deputies. A bill has passed Congress empowering Messrs. Bolton & Ditthorn to construct telegraph lines between Valparaise and Lota.

The Civi Marriages bill has been promulgated in Chili and its provisions will offect a complete revolution in matters appertaining to conjugat relationship. Marriages not celebrated in accordance with the new law will produce no civil effect, but the contracting parties will be at liberty to solemnize their marriage by any form of religion they may choose. On Jan 4 the Government of Venezuela effected a contract with Mr. I. Roll which grants him permission to establish cable communication between that republic and the United States. The contract is signed for twenty years, and the first cable must be at work by Jan 4. 1886.

Lima, Feb, 25, via Galveston.—Advices from La Paz state that Tobas Indians killed a convoy sent from Caira to Fort Crevaux.

Advices from Caira to Fort Crevaux.

COMMODORE WALLER'S ESTATE.

An Injunction Ended in the Suit Arising from

Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, yester day denied a motion to continue a temporary injunction obtained by ex-Senator Thomas J Creamer recently, restraining the widow and executrix of Commodore Waller from selling stock in the Torrance Mining Company and the Torrance Milling and Smelting Company near Socorro, New Mexico. The injunction gate Rollins by Mr. Creamer, an assignee of Mrs. Mary I. Hutchings, to revoke Mr. Waller's letters of administration or to compel her to give a bond in security. Decision is pending. Commodore Waller's will was admitted to

probate in May last. Mrs. Waller was sole legatee. Mrs. Mary I. Hutchings, wife of ex-Surrogate Robert C. Hutchings, and daughter of Richard B. Connolly of Tweed Ring fame,
Mr. Creamer says, had business relations with
the late Commodore Waller, Learning him from
Jan. I, 1878, to April 15, 1883, \$68,900, besides furnishing him with cash in 1879 to the
amount of \$55,000, and fifty-four gold bonds
of the Chicago and Northwestern lialiway,
valued at \$70,000, Commodore Waller was
to return to Mrs. Hutchings two-thirds
of the capital and profits on investments.
Mrs. Hutchings's claims. Mr. Creamer alleges, have been transferred to nim, and he
sues Mrs. Waller has mismaninged her late husbands estate, is unfit to be executrix, was
about to sell the mining stock at a nominal
value to defraud Mrs. Hutchings when the temporary injunction was obtained restraining her
from selling it, and was about to remove her
residence from the State when his suit was
by ought. Finally, his petition awars that Mrs.
Waller admitted the justice of Mrs. Hutchings's caim as she knew the business relations
between her husband and Mrs. Hutchings, For
mearly a year and a quarrer before Commodora
Waller died, it is alleged, Mrs. Hutchings paid
his family and house-held expenses, advancing
for that purpose \$1,000 a month for several
months.

Mrs. Waller in her answer denies every alof Richard B. Connolly of Tweed Ring fame.

for that purpose \$1,000 a month for several months.

Mrs. Waller in her answer denies every allegation made in Mr. Cremmer's petition. No loans of money were made to her husband, nor was any bustness arrangement concluded with Mrs. Hutchings, and Mrs. Hutchings is not a reditor of the estate. The assignment of Mrs. Hutchings's chain was intended to be a fraud on the court. It was true she had not filed with the Surrogate an inventory of the effects left by Commodors Waller, but she did not deem it necessary to do so, as there was no other heir or any other person interested in such a proceeding. As to the statement that she was about to remove her residence from the State.

Mrs. Waller says it is not true.

Judge Donohue's reason for denying the motion to continus the injunction was that the propriety of the sale of the mining stock, and also that it was not shown that Mrs. Waller is not able to respond to any judgment that may be obtained in the suit. Mrs. Waller declares that she is worth over \$100,000 in her own right, which is more, she says, than the value of her late husband's estate.

The Surrogate has sent the suit to a referce.

The Surrogate has sent the suit to a referee.

The Paterson slik manufacturers threw open their mills yesterday morning for such of the striking ribbon weavers as desired to return to work at the price list submitted by the manufacturers a week ago. The weavers' imion decided not to accept the list, and to designale all who returned to work as scale.

At fittange's mill some of those who had arrived with the intention of going to work were convinced that it would be better for them to remain out longer, but others and that their faithlines were in need and they mad to in. This raised a disturbance, and two of these mad to in. This raised a disturbance, and two of these mad to in. This raised a disturbance, and two of these mad to in. This raised a disturbance, and two of these mad to in. This raised a disturbance, and two of these mad the hocked down. One of them want in and the other week hocked down. One of them want in and the acceptance of the work of the heart of their said the morning. At moon of the week as an account of the committee and a crowd of backers to prevent their doing so tealerlay noon, however the crowd was larger, and they attempted to prevent the weavers from returning to work. The joines interfreed and arrested five of the strikers, named Michael Suffing. Jacob Brader, Emil Springer, Max Surline, and Benjamm Ischam. submitted by the manufacturers a week ago.

The International Cigarmakers' Union, 144, has issued a circular charging the tigar Manufacturers' A sociation with instigating the strike against Straiton & Storm, and of using the Progressive Union as its tool.

THE MISSISSIPPI OUTRAGES.

Three Judges Testifying to the Besperate NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 .- The Senate committee investigating the election outrages in

Copiah county, Miss., to-day examined the fol-lowing witnesses, called by the Democrats: Uriah Millsans testified that he was a Repub lican, and a Circuit Judge under the Republican regime. He considered that Copiah county was one of the most conservative in Mississippi. Matthews had been a candidate for Sheriff for the past fifteen years until the last election. He was only elected once. All the male members of the Matthews family were regarded as fighting men. Print Matthews used violent language and was unscrupulous in polities. A prejudice existed against him among the whites, who considered it impossible to build up a successful party under his

leadership.
Judge T. J. Wharton of the Ninth judicial district testified that he had had more trouble regarding Grand Juries in Copiah than in any other county in the district. The Grand Jury was selected by the Board of Supervisors. When he went there to hold court in October he was waited on by a large number of prominent citizens, who protested against the selec-tion of the last Grand Jury, asserting that it had been constituted with a view to political placted respectively President and Vice-Presi- persecution. It had been generally asserted

nover before heard him utter such incendiary innguage.
Judge T. C. Cooper of the Supreme Court of Mississippi testifled that he iormerly lived in Hazlehurst. He detailed the circumstances connected with Matthews's defaination as Sheriff, and said that J. P. Matthews was regarded as a dangerous may and as violated to garded as a dangerous man and as vicient po-itically. Witness continued:

in 1875. I heard that Matthews had made threats against the lives of myself and Judge Haves. I was then Chairman and Hayes was a ment are of the State Executive Democratic Committee. I asked Matthews about it. He said he understood that we wanted to kill him, and that he had decided that if killed, his death should be avenged that his will provided that if he should be killed, \$10,000 should be used in recurring assessing to avenge him.

Ruled. \$10,000 should be used in becaring assessing to average him.

The witness considered the people of Copiah county orderly and law abiding. He did not approve of the killing of Matthews.

E. G. Wall Commissioner of Emigration, testified that he never saw J. P. Matthews but once. He was introduced to him one evening by Mr. Johnson. Johnson asked Matthews how he could consistently support Col. King for Governor, against whom he had published such a violent circular. Matthews replied that the circular was all a hie; that King was all right now; that at that time he (Matthews) had 500 organized mee in Copiah county and had gotten out the circular for the purpose of aggravating King, then a leading Democrat, and his party to violence. "when," Matthews said, "we intended to kill every white man, woman, and child in Copiah county." The witnesse feeling indignant at the use of such language, left to avoid a personal difficulty.

DEFENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

Use of the Public Funds.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Ransom (Dem., N. C.) offered in the Senate this morning a joint resolution to appropriate \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the recent tornado in the were killed, and many thousands wounded. Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.) said he would not vote a dollar out of the Treasury for any such

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) said he had not been informed of any request of the people of Alabama for Government aid in this matter. He thought the new line of policy dangerous.

Mr. Yoorhees (Dem., Ind.) believed the immediate supply of food, clothing, and shelter in a case of great public calamity such as the recase of great public calamity such as the re-cent floods in the West seemed indispensable in the cause of humanity.

The resolution was referred to the Commit-tee on Appropriations.

The Senate then took up the Currency bill again. After a long debate the bill, as modified by Mr. Morrill's amendment, was passed. It is as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives. Upon any deposit already or bereafter made of any

childed to receive circulating notes to the amount and in the manner prescribed in this act for other national banking associations.

Mr. Morgan introduced a joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee or Foreign liciations, declaring the lawfulness of the occupation of the country drained by the Comgo River and its tributaries by the African International Association. The resolution raquests the President to invite the concurrence of the other powers in the recognition of the association and its flag.

In the House, Mr. Ellis of Louisiana this morning sent to the Clerk's desk extracts from a document, said to be in the possession of the Post Office Department, stating that Geo. F. Brott gave a fee of several hundred dollars to E. John Ellis for acryiese in securing a Star route contract. Mr. Ellis said that two years ago he received a letter which recited a nortion of the publication which had been road and stated that the charges were on file in the Post Office Department. He showed the communication to Mr. Brott and asked whether he had made any such statement. Mr. Brott denied having made such a statement. Brott accompanied him to the Post Office Department, and there wrote an emphatic denial of the statement, which donial was placed on file in the department. He (Mr. Ellis) now entered his most sclemn and under another the content, however, with Brott's denini and his own asseveration, and he offered a resolution, which was adoned, directing the Committee on Post Offices to investigate the charges reflecting upon him in connection with Star route frauds.

Mr. Springer (Dem., H.) introduced a proposed constitutional amendment making the President in each State, and abolishes the electoral college.

Midnight Prayer Meeting in a Jury Reem.

Midnight Prayer Meeting in a Jury Room RONDOUT, Feb. 26.—An exceedingly novel prayer meeting was held a day or two ago in the pelit prayer meeting was held a day or two ago in the politifury room in the Court House. A jury had been sent out at about 6 P. M. to deliberate on a case, and for six long hours had vainly endeavored to agree upon a verdict. At midnight, when the jurymen were well worn out an sleepy. Hey were startled into a thoroughly wide-awake condition by a pronosation made by one of their number, a venerable man, who had not been so demonstrative in argument as many of his companion. that the jury hold a prayer meeting. He said it would certainly do no harin, and might better fit then for the further discussion of the case. All the juryer agreed and the meeting was at once begun, the gentleman propering it reasing from the Batic. When the prayer meeting was over the discussion was resumed, and an hour or two afterward tha jury agreed on a verdict.

DESVER, Col., Feb. 25 .- At 2 o'clock this morn-DENVER, Col., Feb. 25.—Al 20° clock this morning fire destroyed the National and Nashvills Hotels, two small frame buildings at Nineteenth and Wazee streets occupied as longing houses for railroad laborers. Four men. Whalen, Magure Sull's an, and one unknown, perioled, and the bodies were intrinsictor a cinder. The other of the second streets of the

Burial of One of the Jeannette's Viettma. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The body of George W. Boyd of the Arctic expedition arrived in this city last evening, and was buried last this afternoon from the residence of his mother. The obsequies were quickly conducted, the ceremonies being read at the grave.

Persons whose occupation gives but little exercise are victions of torpid liver and constipation. Carter's Little Liver Palls will relieve you.—4dv.

AS WHITE AS WHITE FOLKS.

Abram Smith Requested to Remove his Wife's Body to Another Grave.

Abram Smith is a coachman in the employ of Charles Chapman, a Wall street broker, who lives in Ridgewood, N. J. He is nearly as white as three-fourths of the Caucasians who are in out-of-door employment, and his hair and whiskers are straight, but he has a strain of African blood. Jane Smith, his wife, was buried on Feb. 10 from Christ Episcopal Church in Ridgewood, her remains being deposited in a grave in the Vallean Cemetery at Paramus. two miles distant. Yesterday Mr. Smith was visited by Henry G. Carlough, the sexton of the cemetery, who proposed to him to remove his wife's remains from the part of the cemetery wife's remains from the part of the cemetery in which they had been buried to another part devoted to the burial of colored persons.

After thinking the matter all over," said Mr. Smith last evening. "I've made up my mind that I won't have the body removed at all, or I'll take it out of that cemetery entirely. My wife had straight hair and was as while as the average of people. Nobody would have known that she had any negro blood unless they were told of it. When she died I was going to have her buried from the house, but Mr. Chapman said no, and arranged to have her buried from the neuse, but Mr. Chapman said no, and arranged to have her buried from the neuse, but could give me within my means. Casper Zabriskie, treasurer of the cemetery fund, who knows all about me, and who knew where the lot was was present in the school house when I paid the sexton.

I didn't say I was a colored man, because I am not. My father hadn't a bit of negro blood, and my mother was perfectiv white in color. I was born down here in Saddle River, and my wife was born in Pascach. I have lived all my life, and she had lived all hors, in Now Jersey."

The lielormed Church at Paramus, with its

and my wife was born in Pascach. I have lived all my life, and she had lived all hers, in New Jersey."

The lie-formed Church at Paramus, with its tail spire, stands on the site of the church which Aaron Burr once attended with Theodosia Bovoort, and in which he was married to her. The old cemetery, with many dark gray stones, surrounds the church, and the handsome "new cemetery," which is now also an old one, with many tall granite and marble monuments among its avergreens, is on the opposite side of the street. It was here that Mra. Smith was buried. The Bev. John C. Vandswater, the pastor of the church, said:

The sexton samply asked Mr. Smith if he was willing to take another lot. There was no compulson about it. A part of the cemetery was set apart for the colored people twenty five years ago. I think the proximity of a colored people is as good as any other part.

Idon't think I can be biamed," said Sexton Carlough last evening. "for not knowing that Smith was a colored man. Nobody would think it, and especially with the name Smith. I sold him the first lot I came to. It was close to the fence, and not one of the best. The Saturday night before the funeral one of the Cemetery Committee was here, and I told him I had sold a lot in the lower part of the cemetery to Abram Smith.

Committee was here, and I told him I had sold a lot in the lower part of the cemetery to Abram Smith.

Why, he is a colored man, he said.

No, he is white, I said.

He is only half white, he answered. I saked him what I could do, and he said we couldn't do anything then, but there would have to be a change afterward. When the funeral came off, on the next afternoon, I saw he was right for nost of the people present were colored. Mr. Smith agreed to come to-morrow and have the body removed; but outsiders have been interfering, especially one who is an enemy of mine. There are a good many colored people buried in the cometery, but they are by themselves. On Sunday a few persons said to me. Did you bury a colored woman in the lower part of the cemetery? Mr. C. B. Crouter spoke to my wife about it, and last night Casper Zabristic of the Cemetery Committee came over and said we would have to try and get Mrs. Smith's body removed to another lot.

A bill was recently introduced into the New Jersey Legislature to compel cemeters; authorities in this State to permit the burial within their cemeteries of colored persons.

Prussin and Napoleon's Pinn.

Mr. James McHenry, who recently gave Napoleon the First's chess table to Mr. George Vanderbilt, talked the other day to a reporter of the Cleveland Leader about his knowledge of Napoleon 111, and the Empress Eugenie, with both of whom he was acquainted. He says that the Empress Engine took no part in politics until she became interested in the plan of her cousin, Ferdinand de Lesseps, for building the Suez Canal. The Emperor's illness obliged her to attend the colebration of the

obliged her to attend the colebration of the opening without him. The Sultan built a palace for her. Verdi wrote the opera of "Avia" for the occasion, and, all in all, the affair eclipsed in splendor any series of fotes recorded in modern bistory.

During her journey her confessor, Monsignor Bauer, gained grat influence over her. She began to assume a leading part in politics after that. The Prince of Hoheizollern had at Prussla's request declined the Spanish throne, and the world supposed the Spanish-Prussian incident at an end, when sudden y the French Ambassador at Berlin dema ded a pledge from Prussla that the Prince would not renow lits claims. Prussia would not consent, var was deciared at a day's notice, and the Empress field to England. Mr. McHenry intimates that Monsigner Bauter was in a great measure responsible for the war.

Napoleon, when in exile, crited on Mr. McHenry to raise £80,000 from eight persons to relieve his immediate necessities. Mr. McHenry gave £10,000, but the others, one and all

Napoleon, when in exile, crilled on Mr. McHenry to raise £80.000 from eight persons to
relieve his immediate necessities. Mr. McHenry give £10.000, but the others, one and all,
gave good excuses for declining. The taies of
Napoleon's fabulous wealth from property in
Londen and New York were false. Until a
settlement with France was effected he depended upon friends for support. At Chiselhurst the ex-Emperor at once began to plan to
regain the French throne. It was easy to prepare the army for this, and, in fact, there was
no deep feeling against him among the people.
The method of his return was all arranged. He
was to land at Boulogne and go thence to Faris,
his own ambition being to recenter the capital
mounted at the head of his armies. His physicians forbade this, and he ordered the surgical operation that ended his life. He was a
loving husband, and never reproached Eugénie
for her follies and mistakes.
The astuceness she manifested at times was
remarkable. Once Mr. McHenry and their
Majesties were discussing an important paper,
when Engénie suddenly said, "Are you sure
there is no little tail sticking out?" Mr. McHenry, not understanding her meaning, said,
Madame? And again she said. Are you sure
there are no little tails sticking out? Mr. McHenry, not understanding her meaning, said,
Madame? And again she said. Are you sure
there are no little tails sticking out? I have
never yet seen any contract for State or private
affairs drawn up which was so compact that a
smart man could not catch hold of come little
tail that had been left atteking out, and so puli
the whole thing to pieces."

"Gentlemen, this is the greatest invention of he nineteenth or any other century," cried a vender in front of the office of Tag Sun on Saturday night. " It is iseth ninged at the back. In place of the hook in this ma-sharp spikes piece of cheese on the book in this ma-chine and set it in your pantry and you will find a rat-fixed in its jaws in the morning. Take it to your office in your pocket, set it a your deak and snap the jaws and your bills all day. Oh, yes, it's the great triumph of in-vention. Bests the sewing machine and teigraph for neither of them can do two different things with equal facility, and it only coats ten cents."

Money Found in an Old Fort. On the summit of a bigh hill near Richmond Staten Island, where the foundations of a fort built by Gen. Howe are yet visible, some young rabbit hunters recently stumbled through a crevice into a cavern. The edges of the crevice laving caved away the boys found several British silver sleecs and same pennios.

The boys surried back to Richmond and reported that they had found a hole with money in it. A number of persons followed them back with picks and shovels. The cavern was laid open, but no more money was found. It was probably an old casemate.

Effects of Essex Market Atmosphere.

At a meeting of Police Justices in Jefferson Market last evening Justice Gorman said that the Es-sex Market Police Court was entirely unfit to sit in. Justice Patterson said that Essex Karket had made him sick, and that Justice thather's recent tillness was attributable to the foul ar of the court room Justice Horman said he never had been well aimes he sat in Essex Market. Upon motion of Justice Buffy who said that he also had been made in by Essex Market, a committee or ventilation was spounded.

Contractor Brow's Snake Mine.

Mr. Brow, a contractor, who is excavating and at Port Washington continues to unsarth large numbers of snakes. He says that a portion of the whole bank and a vein of gravel about ten feet from the sur-face, extending a considerable detaines ong the shore, has been taken as winter quarters by these reptiles. They comprise several different varieties. Ower 8,000, it is alleged, have been destroyed, and countless num-bers still remain.

The Meanness of the Long Island Police. "Bure, man, your police take the biscuit for maneress" said Bryan McSwyny, O'Leary's bootmaker,

to a friend from Lon., Island City.
"How do you make it out, Bryan?" asked the Long Island wan. "Sure man, didn't they take a Rugy from a church?" De Witt Clinton's Estimate.

Sixty years ago De Witt Clinton, it is said,

elimated that it would cost \$80,000 to dig a canal con-secting Newtown Creek with Flushing Bay. Now that he project is again taked of engineers estimate that he canal would cost \$1,000,000. A Corner In Corn. Dr. Wing's Corn Remedy controls the market. Take to substitute. Druggists. 25 cents -449.

MR. SMITH'S BIRTHDAY.

Another Savory Beefsteak Festival Around Major Andre's Old Stove.

The sweet strains of the zither were heard at Uncle Miller's beefsteak emporium in the Seventh ward resterday afternoon, Prof. Hain was wrestling with the "Beggar Student." Nearly 150 pounds of steak were reposing in a basket behind the old Major André stove. Frank Hoeg of Catharine Market, the purveyor of the steak, stood near, loading the broiler. A bed of hickory coals was glowing within the old stove, and Uncle Miller sat upon the old three-legged stool manipulating the steaks. It was Edward Smith's fortieth birthday. He was of the old Volunteer Fire Department, and John Buckbee, John S. Craig. John Smart, and other veteran members of Big Six were honoring him with a beefsteak dinner. The diagnosis was as follows:

**Figure Guests.—R. R. Freeman, John W. Bassett, and Thomas J. Thompson.

sis was as follows:

Figurer Guests.—R. R. Freeman, John W. Bassett, and Thomas J. Thoupsen.

Intellectual Guests.—Robert White of the Sunday Democrat, the poet Georgean, and Frank Lyons.

Classic Guests.—Frank Parker, John Edwards, W. B. Donley, and William J. Shaw.

Richard F. Moests.—A. Anderson, George M. Cott, R. Guests with Gasteric Records.—Active Walton, John Tompkins, Thomas P. Chuard, and Samuel Robins.

Guests with Gasteric Records.—Active Walton, John Tompkins, Thomas P. Chuard, and Samuel Robins.

Bibeliam Guests is High Hatt.—D. L. and A. M. Kirby, Join W. Riich, John J. Traig, Thomas W. Adams, H. Hamilton, and Col. Laffney, a Brookiny coll dealer.

Uncle Miller's old cat disappeared as soon as the party wore entered. The cat had been there before. The guests sat upon stools and straddled newly painted whiskey barrels. Each had a huge napkin thrown over his knee. The steaks were served on cubos of broad scattered over a platter that looked like the cover to the Secondw and. Neither knives nor forks were used. The real gravy trickled over willing fingers and dribbled to the white napkins below. The stenk was washed down with foaming beakers of ale poured from a pewer pitcher that had done service in the days of George Washington. The zither filled the air with music, and the rawors scent of the steaks drew a crowd of tramps around the door. Songs were sung to roaring choruses, and the air was filled with cigar smoke. Mr. Smith gave a valuable trumpet to Mr. Buckbee, who acknowledged the honor in a fitting speech, and passed the trumpet to Mr. Buckbee, who acknowledged the honor in a fitting speech, and passed the trumpet to ex-Adderman Adams. The ex-Adderman said that he was exceedingly grantified, as it reminded him of the days of ore.

The narty separated before midnight. The old men were frisky and the young men grave, at befilted the occasion. Mr. Smith is looking forward to his forty-first birthday with exultant anticipation and anticipatory exultation.

Col. Clark of the Seventh Replies to Veteran

Winchester's Circular. Col. Emmons Clark of the Seventh Regiment has written a letter saying that the injury done to the regiment by the existence of the uniformed veteran battalion was officially pointed out by the Board of officers of the regiment to the then commandant of the battalion in 1875. Col. Clark says that Col. Winchester, the present commandant, cannot be ignorant of this, or of the strong feeling in the regiment, though in a recent circular he says that he never heard a word of official complaint Winchester for personal reproach because of an attack upon the uniformed battation which was the joint action of the Generals and was the joint action of the Generals and Colonels of the First and Second Divisions, six of those other officers being veterans of the late war, who "entered the services of the United States in 1861, about the time that the writer of this circular retired from the militia to the congenial turns of peace." Then Col. Clark says:

The Goodwins in " Warranted" at the Four-

The new play in which Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Street Theatre, entitled "Warranted," has a comical conceit in its theme. The proprietor of a matrimonial agency adds to his business a lomestic insurance department, in which he insures policy holders against infidelity in through his establisament. Unfortunately for the practical value of the piece as a mirrh producer, the mere statement of the relations of the characters to one another suggests exactly the kind of funny things that are going to happen, and which, thus foreseen, are not startling or very laughable when they occur. The promoter of the enterprise thecks to test the value of the characters of the contemporary of the contempora startling or very laughable when they occur. The promoter of the enterprise-beeks to test the vulnerability to seductive sentiment of women applicants for insurance, and for that purpose employs a soft need to make love on the spot to them. Inevitably, this is a coarse imitation of Gilbert's familiar Banchorner; and although Mr. Jacques Kruger in impersonating him injects some of the grotosque recularities of the newer dude, the result is reminiscent and somewhat example rating. Nor doos Mr. Goodwin get a happy role in August P. Bliss, the matrimonial agent. This droit mime requires burlesque material with which to be amusing, as he is, highly, in his imitation of Henry Irving, in a travesty of The Bells," which was included in last night a programme. Restrained within the narrow and concentional concedy bounds of his part in "Warranted," he neither makes his audience hilarious nor gives indication that he will be able to develop it into anything worth his while. Mrs. Goodwin and the others of a tolerably good company work discreetly, and sometimes with brief individual success, as the collectively hopeless task.

The Gebhard-Hunter Case-Improvements. The Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club met in their rooms in the Cumber-land last evening. A member said that, as the charges made by Mr. Arthur Hunter against Mr. Frederick Gebmade by Mr. Arthur Hunter against Mr. Frederick Geb-hard, about the winnings of the race borse Eole the facts of which have been printed in Tax Sys), had been withdrawn from the paradiction of the clim, and then was taken in the matter. Index Vanderpool is thin was laken in the matter. Index Vanderpool is thin was later. Secretary J. U. K. Lawrence will represent Mr. Hunter's interest and Mr. H. T. Nicholas will appear for Mr. Gebhard. A prompt pushing forward of the improvements at Sheepakene Hay was decided upon. This will require an outlay of about \$70,099. The members say that the gates will open next June on the most complete race course in the world.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

Amaziah Jordan of Hartland, Me, in a fit of insanity it off his toes one at a time. Two weeks ago butterflies were numerous in England, poss were above ground, and roses were in leaf. A young dog was recently frightened to death near Larayette, Oregon by a child who dressed up as Lugaboo and chased the animal. eating a leaf of tobacco.

A Dublin paper has the following: "Lost, a cameo brooch, representing Venus and Adonis while walking in Sandymount on Sautruday had:

Mrs. Nell's Keller of Hyde Park, Vt., was severely burned on the face, hands and arms by the er ploason of a doughtnut which shows from the face of the was frying the property of the second of a doughtnut which shows frying the second of a doughtnut which shows frying the second of the face of the was frying the second of the sec J. H. Sim of of Owen county Kentucky, cut a tree re-cently in which a big hollow was filled with honey, upon which a colony of flying squirrels were lying. Mrs. Leura H. Albert of Cedar Rapids has entered into arthership with ber busined in the practice of the law. Their sign re-4s, "Albert & Albert, Attorneys at Law." In Neoch Grove, Ky, live Wm. J. Hardin, the father of twenty one children, William Miller, the father of twen-ty sia children, and Cameron Story, who has twenty two children.

In Minnesota is a well that freezes at a depth of 70 feet, but not at the surface of the water. A draught of cold are issues from the well atrong enough to take off the bat of a man standing at its month. The toil house at Sea Isle City, N. J. was entered by a thirf, who look a pair of old heats and left a breech loading gam worth 44. He also track into the watch outse of the railroad company and stole a pair f oil sities.

Silas Dickinson has a fine trout pond at his residence in Hancock. A friend from this cit, was taken to look at the fish through the lee. Mr. Dickinson cut a hook and his friend got flown to see the large, fish under the lee. As his he nose nouched the water a two pound trout snapped at it and the man caught the fish.

A large iump of dry Nike mud, with a hole is one side showing that a mud fielt was within it, has been in the possession of the Rev J. U. Wood for four years. Here cently cut the lump even and found the field in good con-dition, doubled up, with its tail over its head, just as when it went to sleep more than 20 years ago.

HE SAW THE PRIZE FIGHT

Mr. Hiram Hoffman's Version of it Up to the Date of the Sheriff's Arrival. 'Squire Long whittled a skewer out of a pine stick while he conducted his adjourned examination of Pugilists Tom Henry and Jim Murray in the White Plains Town Hall yesterday afternoon. A black ring still encircled

Henry's left eye.

Mr. George C. Phœbus appeared for the prisoners. Lawyer William P. Platt, for the prosecution, called as a witness James Boyce of Pelham Bridge. All Boyce would swear to was "gloves flying in the air" under a shed at Blizzard's Tavern, Pelham, on the night of Feb. 20. People were crowded ahead of him twenty rows

People were crowded ahead of him twenty rows deep. He did see the boxers finally. It was when they were being escorted down the hotel stairs by the Sheriff.

Hiram Hoffman, a Pelham farmer, said: "Hiram Hoffman, a Pelham farmer, said: "Hiram Hoffman, a Pelham farmer, said: "Murray was stoppin at the hotel, and him and me went out duck shootin.' Bout sunrise Wednesday mornin' a pack of folks went into Blizzard's horse shed. I clum up on a beam over 'em and seen the hull bizness, Murray stepped over a rope and sot down on a chair. He had on a white rig. I disremember whether the other feller had on white or red. The Englishman knocked Murray down squar, but Murray got up agin and grinned. I thought the gloves couldn't be very hard or he wouldn't have grinned. The boxers sot down when they got tired, and citizens squirted water in their faces. Purty soon Murray got knocked over agin. He didn't get up this time. He looked pale like. You come turning to the Sheriffland I clum down and got away."

David Blizzard testified that he had lived in Polham seventy years and had never seen so many people around the tavern before.

William J. Elliott, the bartender, said that he saw the boxing from the top of a ladder. The men did "a good deal of chancery boxing." Murray went down once apparently from the force of his own blow. The gloves were soft. Then the prisoners were told that if they wished to make a statement it would not be used against them. Both said that their contest was only an exhibition.

"Til hold you in \$1,000 each," said Justice used against them. Both said that their con-test was only an exhibition.
"I'll hold you in \$1,000 each," said Justice Long, flaiching off his skewer.
There was a moment s bustle, at the end of which it appeared that Mr. Phorbus had served the Sheriff with two writs of haboas corpus, returnable before Judge Cullen in Brooklyn this afternoon.

LONGING TO MEET SULLIVAN. Pugitist Mitchell Comes Back Bigger and

Charles Mitchell, the champion puglilst of

England, arrived by the Arizona yesterday, and him off the steamer. Mitchell had baggage enough to fill an express wagon. He wore a beaver coat with fur collar, and a high slik hat. a big diamond in his shirt front, and diamonds on his fingers, carried an ebony silver-knobbed cane in one hand, and led by a chain with the other a 40-pound white bull terrier named Char-ley, and brought over for breeding purposes. He ley, and brought over for breeding purposes. He forgot to put Charley in his declaration, and had some trouble in getting him past the customs officers. A three-pound Skyo terrier called Floss came through with the luggage. The first thing noticeable about Mitchell was that he was bigger than he used to be.

"Been growing?" he was asked.

"Yes I guess I've grown about an inch taller," he said. "Makes me 5 feet 9%."

What do you weigh?"

"Thirteen stone—182 pounds. I weighed 151 pounds when I was here in trim for flighting."

"Weil, to tell you the truth, my whole heart and soul are wrapped up in meeting Sullivan

"Weil, to tell you the truth, my whole heart and soul are wra oped up in meeting Sullivan again with the gloves or bare knuckles for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side. I would prefer bare knuckles, on the turf, in a 24-loot ring. But as Madden wants me to spar the winner of his tournament, I will do anything he says. I haven't put the gloves on since left America, for I am saving my hands for Sullivan." Mitchell held a levee at Madden's in the sterner.

A lively group of pedestrians met in the office the new articles of agreement for the six days race to begin in Madison Square Garden April 28. Charles Row-ell, Patrick Fitzgerald, Robert Vint, and George D. Noreman were the first lovign. George Harael, Daniel Herty. man were the first to ign. George Hanad, Daniel Herty, Harry Howard, Ernest Smith, Winston H. Burrell, at fresh colored raser. Hanry Jack Smith, and an unknown who, it is said, can rect off one hundred miles a day for an indefinite period, were present and signified their intention of joining in the race. The contestants all approximation of the first in the race. The contestants all approximations of the contestants and significant in the first owner. They will keep in their training the force worth, they will keep in their training at the force worth end of the will be in the first of the first owners. Addenuan Fittgerald tell of the first owners are supported in The Addenuan expressed the belief that the dog reported in The Sex as swimming ashore on dovernor's Island is his faithful companion. Any information about the snimal will be thankfully received. His name is Towser.

Charley Norton's benefit at Clarendon Hall last night was well attended. Young Nixey of England was chosen to face Norton. Charles Mischell was referre, and decided in Norton's far for after three rounds. The long bowing tournament at Pilkington's Golden Oar in Hariam has been won by the Knickerbackers, Sicholas Thyle made the highest individual score, Michael M. Gerris the heat highest, and James Carter the lightest spare score.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING PRICES.

for nearly all of the active stocks, ranging from fractions to 1% Weent, for Union Pacific and 1% for Lackawanna. Transactions in the latter aggregated more than one-fourth of the sales for the day. Pacific Mail closed 2% Weent, higher, and Texas Pacific, which was more active than for some time, showed a fractional advance. Oregon and Transcontinenta, though neglected, gained & Feent, at the close.

Government bonds firm and quiet. A fair business was done in Southern State bonds, the principal dealings being in Tennessee com-promise at an advance of M Feent. Railway bonds moderately active at from steady to slightly improved quotations.

Money on call, 13:692 w cent.

Sterling exchange firm and in fair demand.
Posted rates, \$4.87 and \$4.90%. The City of
Chicago took \$500,000 in double eagles to-day,
and \$200,000 or more gold will go by the Wasconsin to-morrow. There was withdrawn from
the Sub-Treasury to-day \$600,000 in gold,
making the total amount withdrawn since
Thursday last \$2,450,000.

Beceipts of internal revenue to-day, \$512,567;
customs, \$550,584; national bank notes for
redemption, \$233,000.

The Treasury holds to-day:

The Treasury holds to-day:
Gold cein and button
Less gold certificates outstanding Silver dollars \$131,238,45 Less silver certificates outstanding \$131,238,45 \$4,631,25

Available balance S44,007,100

The cancelling of internal revenue check stamins was resumed at the Treasury Department to-day.

Mr. Dewitt C, Hays was to-day elected President of the Manhattan Company Bank, and will assume the duties of the office next Monday. Mr. John S. Kennedy was elected Vice-Fresident, Since 1869 Mr. Hays has been President of the Union National Bank, and it is generally conceded, the position held by that institution is largely the result of his efforts. He has been so long and thoroughly identified with it that the change announced to-day created universal surprise. Mr. Hays has also been the Treasurer of the Stock Exchange for many years.

been the Treasurer of the Stock Exchange for many years.

The suit of H. S. Marlor against the Texas Pacific Railway Company to recover 14 F cent, in cash upon and grant and income bonds of the company was decided by Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court to-day in favor of the plaintiff. By the terms of these bends the company reserved the option to pay the interest in serip, providing the net earnings upon the Eastern division of its road were insufficient for that purpose. The company failed to exercise this option, and Mr. Marlor, representing himself and other bondholders, made claim for back interest in cash upon the ground that the company's option had expired. The company intercosed a demurrer, which was overruled by the above decision.

The report of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

interposed a demurrer, which was overruled by the above decision.

The report of the Delawars, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1893, shows gross earnings from all sources \$32,819,605, an increase as compared with the previous year of \$5,813,338; operating expenses, \$23,093,048, an increase of \$2,929,969, and net earnings \$9,726,557, an increase of \$2,929,969, and net earnings \$9,726,557, an increase of \$2,883,343, and rentals, \$4,603,800, a total of \$4,946,943, as against \$4,620,798 last year, reduce the profits for the year to \$4,779,613. From this last amount \$1,072,816 has been paid for new additional equipment and improvements and charged to expenses, leaving balance of profit for the year 1882. The amount paid in dividends is the same as the previous year, \$2,096,000, leaving a surplus for the year of \$1,610,797, as against \$1,126,481 the year of \$1,610,797, as against \$1,126,481 the year previous. The surplus account has been increased by the former amount to \$10,322,574. A condensed balance sheet is as follows:

Construction account Dec. 31,1882 \$32,772,808, Property acquired and marrovements . 1,016,525, Materials on hand.

Stocks and bonds (cash market value, \$7,455, 309).

300) 0,503,851 Accounts receivable \$7,252,911 Accounts payable 7,104,023 147,057 0,503,851
 Carital stock
 \$20,200,000

 Bonded debt
 4,044,989

 Renewal fund
 400,500

 Surplus account Dec 31
 10,322,574

Coal transported during the year, 6,616,028

At a meeting of the directors of the Ohio and Mississippi Raifroud held in Cincinnati to-day resolutions were adopted, by a very decided majority, authorizing the Executive and Finance Committees to dispose of the new 5 Feant, mortgage bonds of the company to the smouth necessary to pay all arrears of indebtedness, so as to release the railway and other property from the custody of the courts, and put the company again in control. Strong confidence is expressed by the committee in their ability to place the bonds with very little delay. The Flint and Fore Marquette Raifroad Comability to place the bonds with very little delay.

The Flint and Père Marquette Raiiroad Company's earnings from all sources in 1883 were \$2.542.943; operating expenses and taxes, \$1.785.17; net earnings, \$807.426. Interest charges, \$314.127, leaving for dividende, \$493.299, out of which 7 % cent, was paid on \$6.500.000 preferred stock, amounting to \$455.000, and the surplus, \$38,290, added to the surplus of \$78.912.

The amount of ballies withdray for the surplus of \$78.912.

New York Markets.

Daris advices quote 3 % cents at 76.37%.

New York Markets.

MONDAY, Feb. 25.—FLOUR-Quiet and steady, Grain-When I finure were duil and lower and of the control of the protesses of the and lower and the control of the protesses of the and lower and the control of the protesses of the and lower and the protesses of the protesses

New York, Monday, Fob. 25.—Receipts of teef cattle yesteriay and to day—Sunting the literary inside that arrived for experiation—were 231 car loads of 4.116 head. The imprevenient instead on Friday institute was more promotined to day, and the inferince were readily and at a further advance of nearlying the mondal trees 5.52.56 hear could be trined on the arrived for the formation of the second of the sec

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

NINTATORE ALMANAC—TRIS DAT.
Sun rises.... 6 39 | Sun sets.... 5 49 | Moon sets.... 6 00

Sandy Hook. 7 44 | Gov. Island. 8 24 | Hell Gate....10 14

Sandy Hook. 7 et Jose Island. 8 24 July Hook. 7 et Jose Island. 8 24 July Hook Island. 8 25 July Hook Island. 8 26 July Hook Island. 8 26

Business Notices.

When baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a child she cried for Castoria, When she was a miss she ching to Castoria, When she had children she gave them Castoria.

They Relieve at Once. Benson's Caprine Porous Plasters are prompt, thor-gh and highly medicinal."—Dr. C. V. B. Kennedy.

Bintr's Pills.—Great English Gout and Rhenmatic Bernedy. Oval box, \$1; round, 50c. At all druggists.

If you wish to be healthy and happy, use Alien's Billions Physic; its name tells all. 25 cents.

Colburn's Philiadelphia Musiard.—The King of condiments. In 14. 15, and I lb, tim.

F. Nevin of London, Engand.

F. Nevin of London, Engand.

STOUTENBOROUGH.—PARTRIDGE.—At the Church
of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday evening.

Feb. 21, by the Rev. Charles Treat, assisted by the Rev.
Ferris Tripp, II. Estella Partridge, daughter of Charles
Fartridge of New York city to Xenophon Stoutenborough of Brooklyn.

FIFETA.

BRIEN.—Members of Master Flumbers' Association of New York city will meet at their rooms, 11 West 34th st. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1884, at 12 M. sharp, to attend the funeral of our late associate. Mr. Timothy Brien.

N. ENNEVER, Secretary.

CREED.—Suddenty, Josephine T., youngest daughter of John J. and Rechecea T. Greed, at their residence, 39 Vandowaterst. Funeral on Wednesday, at 10 A. M. Davies.

N. ENNEVER, Secretary.

CREED.—Suddenty, at her residence, Youkers, N. Y. On Savies.

Savies. Feb. 24, Resecca Waldo, widow of Henry E. Suddenty, at her residence, Youkers, N. Y. On Savies.

Funeral services on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 19 39 A. M., at 182 North Broadway, Yonkers. The remains will be taken to Fishkill on-Hudson for interment by train leaving Yonkers and Fishkill on Hudson on strival.

A special train will leave New York at 9:30 A. M., returning from Yonkers at 11:35 A. M.

His requested that in thowers be sent.

Down N. N. —On Monday, Feb. 23, 1884, after a lingering from Yonkers at 11:35 A. M.

His requested that to thowers be sent.

Down N. N. —On Monday, Feb. 23, 1884, after a lingering liness, Daniel Downing, aged 72 years.

B. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 o'clock P. M.

FALLS.—On Monday afternoom, Feb. 25, after a long illness, Charles Carroll Falls, son of Rebert II. and Christiana Falls, in the 37th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 289 Dean st. near Nevins, Brooklyn, on Hursday, the 28th inst., at 8 P. M.

POWLER—On Monday, Feb. 25, 1844 Dwight L. Hall, youngest son of the late Edmand F. Fowler, in the 47th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Puneral services from the residence of his parents, 280 Dean st. near Nevins, Brooklyn, on Hursday, the 28th inst., at 8 P. M.

Hall.—On Saturday, Feb. 23, 1844 Dwight L. Hall, youngest son of the late Daniel K. Hall.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Puneral services from the laste General Section, and mother of Frank A. S

Special Morices.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MEN WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are CUTTING TERTH. IT RELIEVES THE LITTLE SUPFERER AT ONCE; IT PROJUCES NATURAL, QUIET SLEEP by relieving the ohid from pain, and the little cherab awakes as bright as a burton. It is VERY PLEASANT to taste. IT SOUTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, RELIEVES WIND, REGULATES THE BUWSLS, and Is the HEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIARRILSA, whether around from TERTHING or other cadeae.

\$1.00, admitted to be the only certain cure for either fresh or chronic cases of catarrh. "TREATISE," with statements by the cored, mailed free.

JOHN'S MAGIC PAIN KING PLASTERS.

A SIMULTANEOUS ISSUE WILL BE MADE IN LONDON BY MESSRS. J. S.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR

PRINCIPAL PAYABLE 1ST JUNE, 1915.

COUPONS PAYABLE IST JUNE AND 1ST DECEMBER.

OF REGISTRATION OF PRINCIPAL

THE PRICE IS OS PER CENT, AND ACCRUED INTEREST

Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia, as Trustees, various Mortgrge Bonds of subsidiary lines, of the par value of \$12,500,000, bearing an aggregate inter-

The Bonds are to hearer, and will mature 1st June, 1913. Both principal and interest are payable in Philadelphia, in American gold coin free of all State and and 1st December.

Burnett's Kalliston softens the beard and

MARRIED.

BARKIEKI.

BANTA-THORPE—On Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Church of St. Francis Xavier by the Rev. N. McKinton, S. J., Samuel Ranta to Luite M., second daughter of the intr Col. T. B. Therpe, all of New York.

AEVIN-FLING—On Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, W. J. F. Nevin of London, England, to Susan B. Fling of New York city.

D. B. DEWEY & CO., 182 Fulton st., New York.

Sold by all droggists who maintain the prices. The best in the market

Financial.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

\$3,000,000 4); PER CENT. GOLD BONDS.

BONDS OF \$1,000 BACH TO BEARER, WITH OPTION

New York and Philadelphia, Peb. 22, 1884. WE OFFER FOR SALE \$5,000,000 4% PER CENT. BONDS OF THE PENNSYLNANIA RAILROAD COM-

spects to the bonds (sated by us in June, 1883, and are part of \$10,000,000 authorized to be issued by the Pennsy tvania Railroad Company. They are the direct obligation of one of the largest, best known, and most prosperous corporations in the United States, whose share capi-

est of \$677.000 per annuta.

The Bonds are not liable to be drawn or compulsorily redeemed before 1913, but (as explained in the Beed of Trust) a Sinking Fund of one per cent, per annum will be applied half yearly in the purchase of the Bonds, if